
SHEPARD
 NORWELL
 COMPANY

**SHEPARD
 STORES.**

TREMONT ST.
 WINTER ST.
 TEMPLE PL.

As a mark of respect to the late
Mr. Eben D. Jordan of the Jordan Marsh Company
 The Shepard Stores will be closed during the funeral Friday
 from 2 to 3 P. M.

stocks were weak in New York at noon. They had opened weak, but had improved as a whole within a few minutes. But a reaction followed. At the end of the first hour the list was mixed as to prices. While some issues rallied in the last half of the forenoon there were others that fell. Coppers improved a trifle as a class. Railroads were weak. So were sugars and petroleum. Bears continued to pressure upon motor car issues. The majority of munition stocks receded. In fact, the price trend was downward. The reduction of the Ford car price

that it would curtail the business if that did not affect the profits of other automobile manufacturers. Strike talk diminished demand for railroads. It is understood that the copper metal market is improving. That was reflected by copper. During the morning there was a little buying through

Declines at 12 o'clock included Best Sugar 1½, American Sugar ½, Cuban Sugar 5½, N. Y. Air Brake 3, Woolen common 1½, American Can ¼, U. S. Steel ½, Crucible 1, Distillers ¼.

Texas Co. $3\frac{1}{2}$, Mexican Petroleum 1, Maxwell $1\frac{1}{2}$, Studebaker 1, Willys-Overland $\frac{1}{2}$, Canadian Pacific 1, Southern Pacific $\frac{1}{2}$, Chesapeake & Ohio $\frac{1}{2}$, Reading $\frac{1}{4}$, Lehigh Valley $\frac{1}{4}$, N. Y. Central $\frac{1}{4}$ and Baltimore & Ohio $\frac{1}{4}$.

Among gains were American Locomotive $\frac{1}{2}$, Baldwin $\frac{1}{2}$, Industrial Alcohol $\frac{1}{2}$, Marine preferred $\frac{1}{2}$, Chino $\frac{1}{2}$, Inspiration $\frac{1}{2}$, Kennecott $\frac{1}{4}$ and American Smelting $\frac{1}{4}$.

In Boston there was not much business at the start except in odd lots and the local market was entirely without feature. It began weak as well as dull. Later it reflected the rally in New York, it soon loosened

Declines included Tamarack 1, Calumet & Arizona $\frac{1}{2}$, Copper Range $\frac{1}{4}$, American Zinc $\frac{1}{2}$, United Fruit $\frac{1}{2}$ and New Haven $\frac{1}{2}$.

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies common. Mohawk and Osceola were unchanged.

Prices were lower on the Boston Curb at the end of the first hour. Boston & Montana and National Zinc had been the most active issues. Declines

around 11 o'clock included Boston & Montana 2 cents, First National 1-16 and Rilla 1 cent. Among unchanged issues were National Zinc, Porcupine Premier, Shamrock and United Verde. Trading was on a small scale.

BOSTON STOCKS.
 Stocks unchanged today Not quoted.
 Following is the range of prices for leading
 Boston stocks to 12 o'clock:
 Yesterday's
 Close. High. Low. 12.00
 Am. Malt & 55. 55. 55. 55.

Am. West pr.....	31%	31%	31%	31%
Am. Zinc.....	8%	8%	8%	8%
Am. Cons.....	62%	62%	62%	62%
Am. Gulf.....	61	63%	63%	63%
Boston Fl.....	77	77%	77%	77%
Battle & Sup.....	65	65%	64%	65%
Int. Am.....	66%	66%	66%	66%
Log. Range.....	57	57	56%	56%
Lake.....	11%	11	11	11

New Haven	58½	58½	58	58
North Battle	29½	29½	29½	29½
Pond Creek	12½	13	13	13
Tammarack	38	37	37	37
Ex. Fruit	158½	158½	158	158
Ex. Moon	34	34	33½	33½
Ventura	7½	7½	7½	7½

LOAD OF COTTON

Firemen were called to an unusual blaze when twenty-four bales of cotton loaded on a team were ignited by

a spark from an L train in the Leverett street yard of the Boston & Maine railroad. The cotton had been loaded on a team owned by the Frost Forwarding and Transportation Company, and was standing in the yard. The police estimate the loss at \$1,000.

**Cheer up,
little cher.**

Resinol
will stop that itching

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching *instantly*. Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder, it quickly and easily heals most cases of ec-

zema, rash, or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruption, although other treatments may have given little relief. Physicians have *prescribed* Resinol for over 20 years, and it contains nothing that could

Resinol Soap, used for baby's daily bath, tends to prevent chafes and eruptions. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. For free sample of each, write to Dept. 32-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Amusements
AT THE TIP OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
100 Mile ROUND TRIP \$1.25

FENWAY
WALL STREET BOULEVARD
At the Gate and Circle Station

LOU'S STAMPS

MODERN Wm. Fox & Paramount
First Run Features
Double Bill All Week
TUESDAY in "Under 2 Flags."

GILCHRIST'S

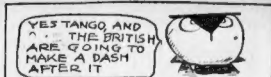
Friday Specials

Regrets Are Always Sure to Follow in the Wake of the Careless Man Who Forgets



THE GERMAN
MAKES A DASH
AFTER OSCAR
BEFORE HE
CAN GET
OSCAR

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



YES TANGO AND
THE BRITISH
ARE GOING TO
MAKE A DASH
AFTER IT

INDOOR SPORTS

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By TAD

SILK HAT HARRY

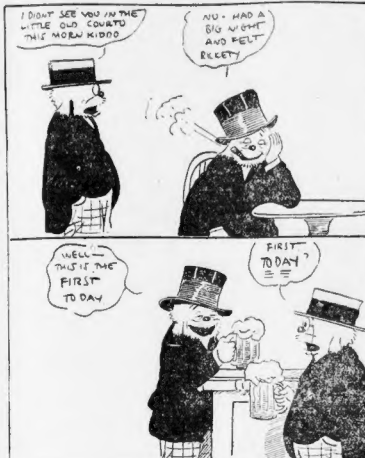
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INDOOR SPORT
IMPROVING YOUR CRAP GAME
IN THE AFTERNOON
AFTER THE BOYS HAVE LEFT
FOR THE BALL GAME



OH BABY SIX-
SIXME-LET ME
MAKE THIS DASH
AND ILL SHOW
SOME CRAP
SHOOTING-
ILL SHOOT IT ALL
IF I MAKE IT



WELL I HOTT
ID SCARED
DONT MIND
LOVING IT-BUT
WHY DONT
A MAN DONT
WHEN HE WINS-
YOU MUST
BE AHEAD
MADE TO
STRAIGHT
EASIER
OH ME
SOME
REUSE



WELL YOU SHOW
ME HOW TO
DO IT FOR YOUR
FIRST
TODAY
OUT OF
THIS
HAND

Green Eleven Prepares Is Set for Title Drive

By TOM THORP.

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Beckhard's
HIGHER ART
CLOTHES
MARKED DOWN
Take advantage of these money-saving prices in our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale.
2 and 3-Piece Suits
Formerly \$13.50 & \$15.00
Now \$11.00
Formerly \$18.00
Now \$13.50
Formerly \$20.00 & \$22.00
Now \$16.50
Formerly \$25.00
Now \$19.50
Formerly \$27.50
Now \$21.50
Formerly \$30.00
Now \$24.50

Summer Furnishings
Shirts in Plain \$1.15 to \$1.50
Underwear All Sizes 50c to 75c
Manhattan Shirts
Arrow & E. W. Collins
V-neck & Triplette Hosiery.

Beckhard's Three Stores
12-12 Tremont Street
123 Summer St. 297 Wash. St.
In all stores, "If it's possible, we have it"

B. A. A. to Have a Big List at Scott's Games

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ARROW
COLLAR
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BASE BALL SUMMARY

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Braves' Prexy to Demand Square Deal for Club

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Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

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Koob to Face Champs Browns Hard to Beat

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HOT LINERS

By FRANK G. MENKE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

July 27 to August 2 inclusive.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette
Adds zest to even a commonplace meal and brilliancy to every occasion.
The Original Turkish Blend

BOYS OF EIGHTH TOOK CATTLE FOR BANDITS

By BERT FORD.

Finlay, Tex., Aug. 2.—Corporal Franklin H. King's troop of "phantom Mexican raiders" turned out to be a herd of tied and speckled steers being driven to market by mounted cowboys through Alaska Pass, two miles north of here.

But Corporal King and the others of C Company, of Cambridge, Massachusetts Infantry, who sighted the parade in the desert pass, are not being ridiculed or rebuffed today, even if their alarm did waste out after having caused General George Bell, Jr., to send two troops of the Eighth Cavalry in a special train and the first battalion of the Thirty-second Infantry in a procession of motor trucks along the route from Fort Bliss as reinforcements.

Instead they have been commended by their superiors for reporting a condition which might have been as hazardous as they feared when a telegram was flashed to Captain H. Dwight Cushing of Governor McCall's staff, stationed at Fort Hancock, that 150 Mexicans, armed and mounted, were heading toward this settlement.

If the outpost had been provided with binoculars they might have seen more distinctly a not far off army of all the trouble and expenses of staging a military expedition, but they didn't have the glasses, nor have other outposts.

Finlay settlement consisting of ten Americans and fifty Mexicans, has feared attack since the Columbus raid and has been uneasy since a sympathizer of Villa threatened in a letter to "wipe out all the whites."

But the cowboys and their herd of cattle proved to be bandits, the little detail of Cambridge boys in the heart of the mountains would have been massacred, and so would the other C Company outposts at the bridge in command of Sergeant A. E. Ferguson.

Among those in the mountain detail are Privates William M. Morse, Leon E. Burton, Stuart Whitley, George W. Jones, Anthony Brown, Marvin Wright and George Shanley.

Haverhill Company Names Lieutenant for Eighth

By FREDERICK A. WARD.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 2.—Another enlisted man of the Eighth was his commission when First Sergeant John A. Cullen of C Company, Haverhill, was elected second lieutenant and assistant John H. Hardy, who was elected first lieutenant. Both were long time members of the company, the first being on guard duty at El Paso for the past seven years, for nearly two years as first sergeant.

Lieutenant Philip D. Lane of C Company has been relieved of assignment to his company and assigned to the Twenty-third United States Infantry for temporary duty. It is expected that Lieutenant Lane will remain with the regiment for the next month, one officer being picked from each regiment in the brigade for this assignment.

Colonel Logan Head of Court-Martial

Camp Cotton, El Paso, Tex., Aug. 2.—Colonel Logan H. Lane of the Ninth Regiment was today appointed by General Putnam presiding officer in the court-martial just established to handle general cases.

Sergeant Joseph O'Connell, nephew of Colonel O'Connell, has been selected captain of the polo team of the mounted regiment of the Ninth Regiment. Polo equipment has been supplied by Colonel O'Connell.

Outfitters in No. 2 men, John Casey No. 3 and William McElroy No. 4. They are to play battery 4 of the Massachusetts artillery.

POLICE TRIBUTE TO DEAD PATROLMAN

Police Commissioner O'Meara in a general order expresses the sorrow of the whole department on the death of Patrolman Patrick J. Carr of North Boston, who was killed while going to the assistance of an injured boy.

The general order also praises Patrolman Daniel L. Moriarty, also of North Boston, who leaped into the water and tried to assist Carr.

Commissioner O'Meara's order reads:

"The death of Patrolman Carr from injuries received while in the performance of one of the many duties of humanity which fall to the police, calls for the expression by me in behalf of the whole department of our sorrow for the loss of a good and faithful officer and our sympathy for the widow and the seven young children of whom he was the support."

"It was only last year that at his own request and in order that he might the better care for them he was transferred to the division in which he met his death."

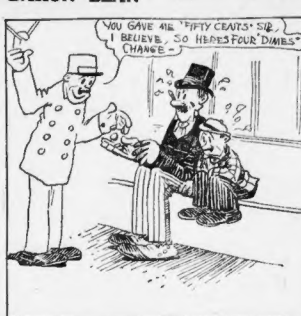
"This order would be incomplete without a further expression of admiration for the ready courage with which Patrolman Moriarty, though himself suffering from the effects of the accident which proved fatal to Patrolman Carr, leaped into the water and sacrificed his life and unconscious comrade until help arrived."

Patrolmen of the City Point station today started a fund for the widow and seven young children of Patrolman Carr. Officers and men of the station have already raised or pledged \$100 for this fund.

ITALIAN VOLCANOS AGAIN IN ERUPTION

Rome, Aug. 2.—The volcanoes of Mt. Etna and Stromboli are in violent eruption, accompanied by underground rumblings. So intense is the heat from the flaming lava that the sea is boiling in the region of the volcanoes.

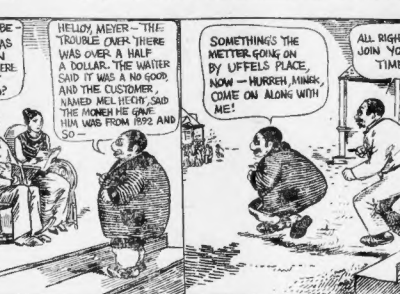
BARON BEAN



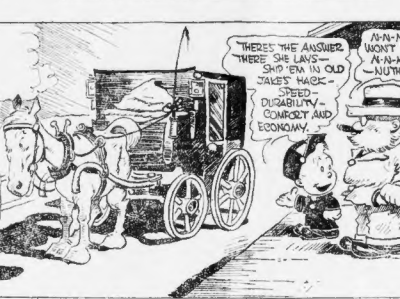
DIMES CELEBRATION
ON THE TWO WEEKS VACATION (3) BARON BEAN AND HIS BROTHERS ARE TAKING A VACATION OF EXERCISE - WALKING FOR THE CITY Dimes TO THEIR LUGGAGE - HAVING BEEN ABLE TO TRADE FOUR PERFECTLY NORMAL MEXICAN Dimes FOR A LUGGAGE TAG PICTURE EXCHANGE

TO DAY'S FLUIDS -
LEFT OVER \$2.15
FOR A TAG - 25
CAR DIME - 25
B.M. \$1.40
FOR AN GOOD 3
MEX. DIME - \$1.40
8 DAYS TO GO - 1A

ABIE THE AGENT



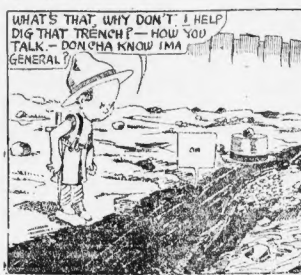
JERRY ON THE JOB



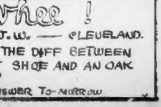
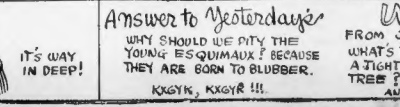
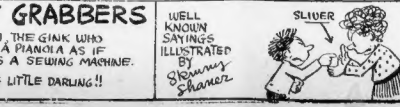
POLLY AND HER PALS



US BOYS



GOAT GRABBERS



After All Exercise Is a Great Thing on a Vacation



Nothing Like Getting It From the Start



The Kid Gets Little Lesson in Railroad



Thursday, August 3, 1916

The National Government Should Help Build the Big Drydock

GOVERNOR McCALL has seen the wisdom of doing what both Governor Foss and Governor Walsh culpably failed to do in the serious matter concerning the cost of the great drydock which the State is now building in Boston Harbor.

Mr. Joseph A. Conry, as member of both the old Boards of Port Directors, strongly urged that we should not proceed to incur the tremendous expense of the drydock until the United States government agreed to assist us. This drydock when built will be the largest in the world, capable of handling the greatest warships now building or contemplated, and the ONLY dock in America capable of receiving the largest commercial vessels now afloat.

This dock is essentially a part of the naval defence of the republic. Since the navy will have the right to use it, and since the cost of maintaining it will greatly exceed the income from it, plain justice and common sense require that the United States government should pay its share of the cost of maintaining the structure. Governor McCALL has wisely requested Senator Weeks to secure the financial aid of the United States government, if possible, for this enterprise.

This is not a novel proposal. The principle of federal contribution of drydock construction is already recognized, the precedent being established a few years ago in the case of a drydock to be built at San Francisco. There is a standing statute by which the Canadian government agrees to contribute toward the cost of any drydock which local enterprise may build.

The entire Massachusetts and New England congressional delegation should support Governor McCALL in this wise and important step to save Massachusetts a very great expense.

Mr. Wilson's Way Is the Long Way and the Wrong Way

MR. WILSON declared at Detroit that the long way and the wrong way to aid Mexico was to use force. It does not seem to have occurred at any time to Mr. Wilson that the American government has another duty in Mexico besides aiding Mexicans to compose their quarrels.

To the average American it occurs that it is quite as much the duty of our government to AID AMERICANS whose lives and property have been and constantly are destroyed by this anarchy in Mexico.

To the average American it seems that the lives of American citizens are quite as precious as the lives of Mexican banditti; that the rights of American citizens to this protection of their own government are paramount to the rights of Mexican banditti to pillage, burn and murder at their sweet will.

The long way and the wrong way to restore order and stable government in Mexico is THE WAY MR. WILSON HAS PERSISTENTLY FOLLOWED for now over three years.

That way is to threaten and cajole by turns; to begin military and naval movements and then to withdraw our ships and soldiers; then a feigning and faithless de facto chief, who is little better than his competitive bandit, Villa, demands that American forces retreat and engineers the ambush and massacre of our soldiers.

No, intervention with arms is NOT the long way or the wrong way to aid Mexico.

It is the SHORT way and the RIGHT way.

And armed intervention is not only the SHORT way and the RIGHT way, but it is the ONLY way in which order can be restored in Mexico, a permanent government established in Mexico and the lives and property of peaceable Mexicans and Americans made secure.

We wonder what Mr. Wilson would call HIS WAY of aiding Mexico if not a long way.

He has been at it ever since he was elected President, and you all know the results.

There is more anarchy, more lawlessness, more misery in Mexico now than there was when Mr. Wilson began his process of aiding Mexico.

It is certain that if this United States had intervened with arms three and a half years ago Mexico would have been in much better condition than it now is under Mr. Wilson's long way of backing and filling, advancing and retreating, threatening and apologetizing.

We appeal from Mr. Wilson's academic phrases to the record of Mexico's suffering and wretchedness under Mr. Wilson's policies.

We affirm that no possible results of armed intervention could have equalled the frightful and hideous results of non-intervention.

We affirm that the policy of watchful waiting has caused the loss of more lives and the destruction of more property and a greater ruin of law and liberty in Mexico than three years of war between our forces and the banditti of Carranza and Villa and Zapata would have caused.

And the difference is that if these three years past had been years of armed intervention the banditti of Carranza and Villa and Zapata would long since have been whipped and dispersed, and Mexico would now be enjoying stable government, public credit and private safety and liberty.

While, as it now seems to you that Mr. Wilson's price policy, wretched Mexico is still the helpless prey of every villain who can muster a handful of horse thieves and assassins to ride behind his banner.

Citizens, does it not seem to you that Mr. Wilson's fine phrases would have more force if they were contradicted and were not contradicted by ALL the facts?

COUSIN WILLIE

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It Was a Low-Down Trick of the Sheriff, but All's Fair in Love and War

Mr. Oppy's work appears regularly in animated cartoons in the International Film Service



The Problem of Feeding an Army

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Medical Subjects

PART II

ONE reason why the feeding of an army has so many jerks and hitches in it is that the task has been appreciated at its full difficulty and importance. Professional men, whether military or medical, rather turn up their noses at it, and work on commissariat boards or commissions, though necessary, excite little enthusiasm. Strange as it may seem, in view of its necessity and basic importance, feeding an army is really quite a comparatively recent branch or departure in the game of war.

Up to only a few centuries ago armies were not supplied with rations at all, but each soldier was expected to supply his own food, either bringing it from home or "foraging" it from the country fought over. War was a simple game of loot, either of territory or of goods and valuables, and the soldier merely took his share and turned over what he couldn't swallow, or pocket, or secrete, to his superior officers, and in consequence received neither pay nor ration.

When armies got too big to live off even the richest countries, rough systems of commissariat and supply gradually grew up, and like a good many other new and haphazard growths, unfortunately, from the bottom, and army contractor and sutler became synonymous for robbery and plunder. Shameful to say, officers even generals and leaders, took a hand in the game. It was a "petty" "petty" anyhow, the rascals in the ranks really could feed themselves if they would half try.

Even as recently as Queen Anne's time, the great Duke of Marlborough was said to have made fortunes through his rascals from army contractors on the supplies furnished to his soldiers. And it was only within the last century or two that the "petty" of food and supply was put in the hands of the soldier, and the commissariat regarded seriously as a part of their military duties. Even yet it

is, and of late years even to shoes and underwear, but problems of the ration and of the commissariat department excite only a languid and perfunctory interest in comparison. Individual officers not infrequently devote a good deal of time and thoughtful attention to the proper feeding of their men, both in garrison and in the field, but they are the exception rather than the rule.

Fortunately, most of the old abuses and scandals have been wiped out. The army ration in nutritious, wholesome, liberal to a fault, and fairly well-balanced, and an adequate number of tons of the raw materials. For three square meals a day are usually delivered and dumped somewhere within foraging distance of a regiment with

fair regularity. But the thing lacks kick and elasticity and unbridled control; there is apt to be food, but nothing to cook it with; meat without potatoes; bread without butter; coffee without milk or sugar. And when a ration has once been fixed upon it is agreed upon by a board or power on earth can modify it or change it in the slightest degree, or adapt it to even the most radically different circumstances.

For instance, there is no modified ration for use in hot weather or upon tropical service; there is practically one iron-and-lead standard, unchangeable ration for all sorts and conditions of activity of men, at home in barracks, on the march, in troop trains or on transport, or in the field, except such as come from the difficulty of transportation. The same number of pounds and ounces of standard foods per man are issued, and what he can't eat he can either trade for something more suitable, or waste it.

No special ration, for instance, is even provided for soldiers sick in the hospital. The doctor in charge simply draws his four pounds of standard working food per day for each patient and then sells or exchanges it for milk, fruit, ice and such other invalid foods as they need and can really digest.

What ought to be done is, that the whole problem of food supply and cooking and serving should be elevated to the rank of a special department or division under the control of a board or commission composed of doctors and food experts and line officers and public-spirited business men, who would volunteer for the service without pay. The whole problem of food supply was initiated and is being promoted by the Merchants' Association of New York, and which has already won the approval of army authorities and the consent of the War Department, is emphatically a step in the right direction, and a public service of immense value and importance.

His Banquet Speech

By William F. Kirk.

He went to the banquet and spoke.

Arrayed in his swallowtail trim;

The toastmaster told 'em a joke,

And then called on Mr. McKim.

The speaker arose to his feet,

Flicked ash from his glossy lapel;

The guests, all awaiting a treat,

Gave heed to each word as it fell:

"Mr. Toastmaster! Gentlemen all!

I seldom if ever presume

To get up and speak in a hall,

But here, as I stand in this room,

I see all your faces, you whom—

That is, all this glorious nation—

I seldom if ever presume,

For speaking is not my vocation.

"I seldom presume—I would say,

As I gaze at the faces I see,

That speaking in public—I may

Remark—it is harder for me,

A speaker who seldom embarks

On a voyage like this—I declare—"

And with these few inspiring remarks,

The speaker fell into his chair.

Shrinkage Speeds Up Earth's Rotation, but Tides Act as Brakes

Garrett P. Serviss Tells Why Some Scientists Think the Whirling Globe Is Gradually Slowing Down—One Observer Contends Its Revolutions Are Irregularly Variable

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Is the earth increasing or decreasing in weight? Also, is not its rotating velocity increasing? What causes these phenomenal vicissitudes?"—N. W. A.

THERE is no direct proof that the earth is increasing in weight, or that its period of rotation is either increasing or decreasing. But there are good reasons for inferring that its weight continually increases, and that, if there is a change in its speed of rotation, the change is in the direction of loss rather than of gain.

Some observations have led to the rather startling conclusion that the rotation is irregularly variable. Professor C. Young put the matter in this form: "There are suspicious indications that Greenwich noon has, at irregular intervals of from thirty to fifty years, sometimes come too early by as much as four or five seconds, and at other times fall as much behind."

If the supposed irregularity amounted to hours instead of seconds it would be a very serious thing for us, but, being so slight, if it exists at all, the variation could only affect our standards of time. In that way it would be important, but not otherwise, unless the irregularity should increase. But the majority of observations show no measurable variation. There are three principal causes to which a change in the earth's speed of rotation might be due, but they do not all act the same way.

The first of these causes, and one that tends to hasten the rotational velocity, is the slow shrinkage of the earth's bulk, due to the gradual cooling off of its interior. The core of the earth must be very hot, on account of the enormous pressures existing there, but the solidification of the outer layers, and the contraction of the earth as a whole, tends to hasten the rotation.

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Thus the tides appear to have a general advance westward, while the earth turns eastward, and the effect resembles a sliding friction against the water. So much importance has been attached to tidal friction by some astronomers that it has been regarded as a very effective agent in the evolution of worlds and of solar systems.

But these great effects are supposed to have been produced ages ago, when the entire globe was in a plastic state, while the tides of today, being notable only in the shallow times of oceanic water, produce relatively insignificant results.

The other cause (the influx of meteors) which combines with tidal friction to retard the earth's rotation is probably even less effective at the present time, although its results could possibly be measured if we had sufficiently delicate tests to apply. We know that solid bodies of unknown origin are continually falling upon the earth. Some of them, the so-called meteorites, are quite massive, occasionally weighing several tons.

There are manifestly specimens in the American Museum of Natural History in New York and in other museums. But in addition to these huge masses, and in the aggregate more important than they are, are the small meteors or "shooting stars" which are constantly entering the earth's atmosphere and being burned up there through the heat of friction.

It has been estimated that not less than 20,000,000 of these small meteors enter the atmosphere every day. But since, individually, their weight may not exceed, on the average, more than a few grains, the total amount of matter that they add to the earth must be comparatively very small. But there may have been times when the earth was the meeting point of great flocks of meteors and when the downfall was considerable.

Indeed, according to the "planetary hypothesis" the earth was formed in some such way as that. But I have little faith in this hypothesis as applied to the origin of the earth.

It is generally believed that the small meteors which appear periodically in "showers" are the scattered remains of comets. All of these cometary meteors are so minute that they are entirely consumed before reaching the ground, but, of course, their dust finally descends, and specimens of this collected from the snowfields of Greenland and from snow-bottom pools show a composition similar to that of the large meteorites which do reach the ground nearly intact.

To sum up—neither the growth of the earth through accretions from without, nor its shrinkage through contraction within, seems at present sufficient to cause any measurable change in its rate of rotation, possibly because they, in effect, neutralize one another.

—

In-Shoots

When a man has indignation nothing in the line of food is termed a delicacy.

Some people say opinions that should be packed away in moth balls.

The majority of fellows who could be spared never seem to get into the army.

How Would You Like to Be a Mother of Quadruplets?

Mrs. F. M. Keys tells the unusual problems of bringing up the world's only living "Four-in-hand" of girl babies in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN.